# ICEBERG MADE IT WARM FOR HIS FIELD

Coming with a Rush and Winning at Seven Furlongs on Guttenburg's Sloppy Track.

#### DALSYRIAN A FAIR SPRINTER.

Favorites and Outsiders Land the Money and Make Happy or Sad the Betting Regulars.



ILDER weather, plenty of sunlight and an oppor-tunity to bet with more than fifty bookmakers caused an attendance of about four thousand men and women at Guttenburg yesterday. The track was very aloppy, but the contests were spirited. Josh Jones, the colored jockey

who has just signed with the Hearst stable as its light weight jockey for the coming season at a very desirable salary, had the mount on Shotover, who was a 6 to 5 favorite, there being eight in the field. Shotover won by half a being eight in the field. Shotover won by hair a length, Fernwood, second choice, getting the place. Sir George was made the choice in the second event, of six and a half furlongs, but could do no better than obtain the place. Zenoble, 5 to 1 at the post, getting the verdict with three lengths to spare. Warpeake had the call in the third race, of one mile and a sixteenth, but of eight starters he finished sixth

and a sixteenth, but of eight starters he finished sixth and was a bitter disappointment. Insight, 8 to 1 at the post, wen in hand, while Sallie Harper, 2½ to 1 place, was second. Stevenson, the rider of Insight, was anapended null April 1 for disobedience at the post.

The fourth event, of five furiouse, sent six sprinters before the starter. Sunday and Dalayrian were equal favorites, 2 to 1 straight and 1 to 2 place, and they ware really the only twe in it. Laisyrian best Sunday out by a neck while Fenulon was third, eight lengths off.

Gracie M. was the choice is the fifth coutest, of six furious, but Chancellor, second choice, won by a neck, diemound getting the place.

Remembrance, 0 to 5, was thought good enough to win the last race, of sever furiongs, but was never very dangerous. The finish was exciting, inasmuch as Josh Jones in the last sixteenth brought licehers up among the leaders and then, challenging them, weakney the dead, count hand, challenging them, weakney, the winner was the post 3 to 1. Details follow:—

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Fur Fur-longe. Half, longs, Finish 6 81 32 14

Time, 1:1994.
The Belling.-6 to 5, Shotover, 1 to 2 place; 4 to 5, Fernplace, mile -Shotover, \$5 30, place \$2 70; Fernwood, \$3 05,

Weight, 107... 2 Obla, 107... 2 George, 112, 1

Time, 1:27. 6 to 1, Zenobia, 2 to 1 place; 3 to 5, Sir Zenobia, \$15 20, place \$5 80; Sir George, \$3, np Race -Purse \$700, of which \$150 to second; sellone mile and a sixteenth.

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The Betting, S to 1, Insight, S to 1 place; 2% to 1, Sal-lie Harper, place. Motuals, -- insight, \$18 25, place \$8 15; Sallie Harper, Motivola. Insight, \$18 25, place \$5 to; change \$7 00, place. Fourm Race. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; for all ages; penalties and allowances: are furious. Scarfer and Jockney. Sunday, invis; Dalayrian, Stevenson; Stonington, Kane; Red Elm, French; Fenelon, McDermott; Glitter IL, Daggett,

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Name and Fur-Quar-Weight. \*Start, long. ter. Dalsyrian, 105. 1 21 22 Sunday, 117... 2 12 13 Fenelon, 120... 4 42 45 Stonington, 112 6 0 0 Red Flm, 112... 3 32 34 Glitter II., 115... 5 5 5 Fur-longs. Half, Finish 22 23 10 12 12 28 21 12 31

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Time, 1:0436.

The Betting,—2 to 1, Dalsyrian, 1 to 2 place; 1 to 2, unday, place.

Mutuals,—Dalsyrian, \$8 40, place \$3 55; Sunday, \$2 05. place.
Figth Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; self-ing; six furlongs. ing. six turiongs.

Nuriters and Jockeys.—Dixle, Doggott; Algebra golding.

J. Barrett; Lemun Blossom, Stevenson; Gracie M.,
Clayton; May Queen, H. Jones; Miss Olive, F. Doane;
Beessie K., T. Flynn; Chancoller, H. Penny; Glenmound,
Weber.

Three Five Fur-longs, Half, longs, Finish 22 lh 14 11 11 12 22 22 21 21 31 31 31 31 6 6 6 5 4 Name and Weight. \*Start. Chancellor, 100. 1 Glenm'und, 110. 2 L. Blossom, 105. 5 Besnie K., 102. 6 Gracit M., 100. 4 Dixie, 105. ... 3 Algebra g., 95. 8 8 31 1 8 Dixie, 105..... 3 313 Algebra g., 95... 8 8 M. Olive, 95.... 7 41 May Queen, 95. 9 9

The Betting.—18 to 5, Chanceller, 9 to 10 place; 7 to 5, Glenmound, place, Betting.—Chanceller, \$8 85, place \$3 50; Glenmound,

Glemmound, piece.

Buruals.—Chancellor, \$8 85, piaco \$3 50; Glenmound, \$4 65 placo.

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Weight. \*Start, ter. Half, longs, ters. Firmsh lochers, 104. . 4 21½ 48 4 3 1h

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The Beting.—3 to 1, Icoberg, even mency place; 6 to 5, Count Luna, place.

Mutuola,—leeberg, \$8 45, place \$3 65; Count Luna, \$4 60, place.

The meeting will be continued to-day with the follow-Inc mosting in geometric first Back. Five furlongs; for beaten horses. Definite Back. Five furlongs; for beaten horses. Defaulter, 121 [bar; Girondes, 118; Renounce, 116; Milton, 115; Kinstock, 113; Marty B., 111; Village Maid, 110; Algebra gelding, 108; Katra, 104; Enolu, 103; Blanche, 116. SECOND RACE.—Six and a half furlongs; selling. Repaster, 117 lbs.; Gloster, 117; Catharine B., 107; Peril, 101; Montpelier, Sb; Bine Grasa, 30; Thinn Race.—Five furlongs. Senday, 115 lbs.; Giltter II., 11; East Ein, 11; Kimberly, 110; Mamie B., 100; Gripts, 107; Frestin, 107; Dalsyrian, 107; Japhel, 105; Lorip, 208; Isaaquena fily, 101; Marie Loveli, 101; Former, 18.

Goldstep, 98.

FOURH RACE.—Five furlongs: selling. Hims B., 118
hs.; Coldstroam, 112; Germanic, 112; Pat Moran, 109;
Climar, 109; Groomanan, 109; Serra Sevads, 106; Mart
Gibauh, 100; Ossa, 105; Earnest, 101; May Queen, 19
Firm Race.—One mile and a balf; selling. Brussels,
124 hs.; Outbound, 109; Kearte, 106; Brewn Duke, 101.
SixTH RACE.—Seven furlongs; asiling. Duke John,
122 hs.; Sandstone, 119; Abollo, 107; Oberlin, 107; Miss
Dawn, 131; Yasso, 98.

GLOUCESTER'S PURSE WINNERS. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 10, 1891.-The races to-

day resulted as follows:—
First Rick.—Five-eighths of a mils. Raiph Black wen, Banker second, Fissic third. Time, 1:1736.
Skeony Rack.—Six and a baif furiongs. Howe won, Raiker second, Close third. Time, 1:4236.
Third Rack.—Sour and a baif furiongs. P. J. H. won, Millorion second, Silence third. Time, 1:4236.
Folurn Rack.—Four and a baif furiongs. P. J. H. won, Millorion second, Silence third. Time, 1:436.
Folurn Rack.—Goven and a baif furion; k. hadner won, First B. accound, Edward F. Time, 1:185.
First Rack.—Five-eighths of a mils. Davey Johnson, 10: 18x; King George, 195; Harsburg, I.3, F. B. Wari, 10: 18x; King George, 195; Harsburg, I.3, F. B. Wari, A. Cieveland and Harry Karsiako.

Lorillard, 115; Character, 105; The Forum, 115; g Solomon, 165; Lady M., 100; Spotwood, 110; Gadat, 110; Meshington, 115; Coxb Rack.—Fire-eighthe of a mile; three year-olds. un Mein, 106; bbs.; Lamar, 115; Brock, 111; Madge L., Marigold, 110; McCabe, 115; Gildeaway, 115; 1710 Rack.—Six and a balf furiongs. Raiph Black, bes. Mes Maggie, 100; Glenela. 100; Refund, 110; lie Hay, 110; Copperfield, 103; Leander, 105; Gour, 110; Coffee Cake, 106; Brewiter, 110; Dousma, 110. Mandie Hay, 110; Copnerfield, 65; Leander, 105; Courier, 110; Coffee Cake, 106; Brewier, 110; Dousma, 110.
FOURTH RACE.—Six and a half furlongs. Benefit, 110
Bis; Tappahanneck, 110; Radiant, 120; Supervisor, 120;
Jenevens, 110; The Lion, 105; Amalgam, 105; California,
110; Harrisburg, 120; P. J. H., 110; Theore, 115.
FITTH RACE.—Six and a half furlongs. King Idle, 115
Bis; Chieftain, 115; Prince Edward, 115; India Rubber,
105; Carnogia, 115.
SIXTH RACE.—One mile, Gendarme, 116; Ibs.; Prince
Albert, 105; Crispin, 124; Vevsy, 107; Predigal, 116. HIS CLAIM ON SENATOR HEARST.

Matthew M. Allen, the prominent horse trainer who was in charge of the stable of thoroughbreds of Senator George Hearst, of California, until July last, has secured an attachment against the Sena-tor's property in this State from Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, in a sult begun by his counsel, Messrs. Howe & Hummel, to recover \$9,525 alleged to be due him.

The trainer says that the Senator owes him \$6,045 as a balance of salary, and the remainder for damages and his share of the net earnings of the stable.

He says that Hearst's earnings last season were \$21,400, of which he claims to be entitled to ten per

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published in the HERALD NEXT SUNDAY, by arrangement with FUNK & WAGNALLS.

THOUSANDS FOR TROTTERS.

BLUE GRASS STEPPERS BRING BIG FIGURES UNDER THE HAMMER.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10, 1891.—Big prices were realized at Brasfield & Co.'s sale of trotters here to-day, the sixty-five head disposed of bringing \$63,445, an average of \$976. The better prices ob

tained were as follows:-ror Wilkes, b. s. 1886, by William L., dam t Anna, by Pilot, Jr.; O. H. Chenantt, Lextanna, v. om. Ky. est. br. f., 1887. by Baron Wilkes, dam Serene, est. br. f., 1887. by Baron Wilkes, dam Serene, est. 1889. by Mambrine Russell, dam ProHile, ett. 1889. by Mambrine Russell, dam ProHile, ett. strathmore; W. E. Meilenry, Gerasso, III. mia, b. m., 1887, by Onward, dam Kansas, by Ham Rysdyk; Ulbein Brothers, Milwaukes. 2,550 2,500 2,300 filly, 1889, by Mambrino Russell, dam Carrie kes, by George Wilkes; Peter Funk, Car-2,200 c., 1887, by Baron Wilkes, dam Carrie George Wilkes; John E. Madden, Lox-1,650 1.525 Ohio. 1,525 b. f., 1889, by Sentinel Wilkes, dam y Alcalder W. J. White, Claveland, Ohio. 1,500 cb. m., 1884, by Netwood, dam Esgiet, by bdallahi: Peter Fink, Carthaga, Ohio... 1,400 888, by Barns Wilkes, dam Lamberts, by ambert; Khighi & Newberry, Fanover, 1880

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pears, br. m., 1870, by Strathmore, Cam.
s, by Albion; W. J. White, Cleveland, Obio.
Morgan, b. f., 1887, by Baron Wilkas, dam.
pa, by Aristos; Pate Stock Farm, St. Louis, 1,300 Hack colt, 1889, by Baron Wilkes, dam Ashland Maid, by Ashland Chief; Charles Taff, Wumpum, 1,250 1,205

jun, blk. c. 1889, by Monte Christo, dam Fanny
en, by Black Allen, J. B. Taylor, Sandusky, Obio.

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rman, br. c. 1888, by Baron Wilkes, dam Altat. Ferry Brothers, Bestheny, II.

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1, b. m., 1880, by Strathmere, dam Eilie, by Endi John Scanell, Shrewport, La.

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Wilkes, br. or blk. f., 1850, by Baron Wilkes,
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\$5,000 FOR A TOUNGSTER. Bowen & Mack, of Adrian, Mich., have bought of W. C. France & Co., of this county, the nine month-old bay colt by Red Wilkes, dam Con stance, by Ellerslie Wilkes, for \$5,000.

CLOSE OF THE POULTRY SHOW.

THE BIG EXHIBITION OF FRATHERED PETS

WINDS UP IN FINE SHAPE. "I tell you there's no place like New York," said one of the stockholders of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association yesterday at the Madison Square Amphitheatre. He looked as if he meant it. He was in the act of pocketing \$150 which a chicken fever patient had just paid him for a fowl that weighed four pounds and fourteen ounces

"Does that bird lay golden eggs?" I asked.
"No," was the reply, "but just gaze on her symmetry; eatch on to the magnificent marking and

"No," was the reply, "but just gaze on her symmetry; eatch on to the magnificent marking and feathers; golden eggs are nothing when compared with those high qualities."

At this juncture another stockholder passed by, and if I didn't see the two glance at each other in a meaning way may I never attend another poultry show! It reminded me of those Roman augurs who, when taking the air on the Appian Way, could never pass each other without exchanging the most significant of winks.

But it is not good to be too severe on the follies or forbles of poor humanity. The mere pessession of a fine horse or a spiendid dog gives happiness to hundreds, and who am I that I should sneer at the proud owner of a \$150 pullet?

There was a large attendance at the show yesterday, it was the last day of the exhibition, and a great number of people took advantage of the fine weather to visit the fowls and the pigeons.

The management declares itself highly satisfied with the results. It is not the intenuon of fanciers to hold exhibitions again in such suburban villages as Boston or Buffalo. The metropolis is good enough for even the poultry sings—a mighty stiff necked and hunghry generation, I promise you.

At haif-past ten o'clock hast evening the crowd had all gone, and then began the process of packing the birds in their coops to be expressed to their homes. The fowls hate the expirity of a show as much as a convict does his prison. The healthlest birds sulfer from the confinement and the shock to their nervous systems.

Accordingly, before being shipped from the Amphitheatre they were dosed with nostrums and boluses and tonics. By ten o'clock this morning the amphitheatre will be empty, and the shrill crow of chauticleer will be heard no more in that spacious hall until nert year.

According to the general consensus of opinion among the fanciers it was the biggest show of the feathered tribe ever held in these United States.

Cock-a-doodle-doo!

EASTERN YAOHT CLUB ELECTION. COMMODORE ALANSON TUCKER RE-ELECTED -AN ABLE REGATTA COMMITTEE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Bosron, Feb. 10, 1891,-At the annual meeting of the Eastern Yacht Club this evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:--Commodore, Alanson Tucker; Vice Commodore, F. Gordon Dexter; Rear Commodore, Augustus Hemenway; Secretary, Edward Burgess; Treasurer, Patrick T. Jackson, Jr.; Members of the Council-Patrick T. Jackson, Jr.; Members of the Council-C. O. Foster, J. Maicolm Forbes; Regatta Commit-tes-William S. Eaton, Jr.; P. T. Jackson, Jr.; Richard Sears, F. E. Peabody, H. H. Buck: Com-mittee on Admissions—J. Malcolm Forbes, F. Gor-don Dexter, Percival L. Everett, Augustus Hemen-way, B. W. Crowninshield, Amory A. Lawrence, T. Dennie Boardman, Benry D. Burnham, E. V. R. Thayer, Goorge C. Adams: House Committee—F. E. Peabody, Gordon Dexter, Edward B. Haven, Hugh Cotton.

Commodore Tucker, who is re-elected, is owner Commodore Tucker, who is re-elected is owner of the fast schooter Sea Fox, purchased by him last year from commodore A. Cass. Canfield, of the Seewanhaks Corinthian Yacht Club. The yacht will be found in th races of her class the coming season. Vice Commodore F. Gordon Dexter owns the schooner Foam, a comfortable cruiser, but not a racer. Hear Commodore Hemenway owns the Burgess forty footer Chiquita, which made an excellent record in this class until outbuilt.

### YACHTING NOTES.

Cable advices to the Hanalo from Havana announce the arrival there of the steam yacht Norma, from Nassau, with Mr. Horace Duniels and party on board.

The schooner yacht Troubadour, formerly owned by ex-Commodore C. V. Whitten, of the Hull Yacht Club, has been bought by Mr. William I. Lockhart, formerly owned of the schooner yacht Allee.

## AMATEURS WILL BOWL AND RUN.

Teams Entered in the Herald Champion Tournament Working Hard to Get Into Trim.

BIG SCORES WILL BE MADE.

A Hundred New York Athletes to Compete in the Great Boston Games on Saturday.



OWLERS continued to yesterday about the outcome of the big HERALD tournament that opens at the Academy alleys next Monday night. I came across two well known "cranks" engaged in a

heated discussion. One backs up the Manhattan Athletic Club team, the other "roots" for the team of the Jersey City Athletic Club. They seemed to think that the other thirteen clubs had no possible shadow of a chance to win, and good naturedly gibed each other about the work of their pet bowlers.

Said the Manhattan man: - The Jerseymen are weak beside my team, while the M.A.C. men are very much 'in it,'  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

"In what?" inquired the Jersey City rooter. "I hope it isn't the tureen, for if it is you'll have enough work to do to climb out, while we walk away with the cups."

b, well, that's all right," replied he of the palatial club house; "wait until we get in the alloys with you and then perhaps you won't crow so Then they made a number of outlandish bets and

parted the best of friends. EVERY THAM HAS ITS POLLOWERS

It was ever thus among the various "cracks" and 'rooters." Every man had his favorite team, and every team had its allotted number of followers. If as much interest is manifested in the games as there appears to be just now the Academy alleys will be tested to their greatest capacity. The fact that no admission fee will be charged spectators



ALLEYS FOR THE HEBALD TOURNEY.

who desire to see the stars roll the balls and knock popular pastime a little bit a chance to see the fun. At the Academy alleys yesterday carpenters had already begun fitting up the alleys for the coming struggle. The maple strips will be planed so that they will become true and exact from the toe line to the spots. The electric lights will be put in in a day or two and the big steam fans for cooling the brows of both contestants and onlookers will be modations will be provided so that there will be room for all. hung as soon as possible. Ample seating accom-

modations will be provided so that there will be room for all.

PLAYERS HAND AT WORK.

The various clubs selected to roll are rapidly getting into shape. All of their available players are in practice and the ten regulars will be chosen at once. All kinds of bowlers are anxious to compete. There is the bowler wha twists the ball into every conceivable curve, the expert who uses his left hand instead of his right, the crack whose head work always tells, the champion who never makes less than 200, and last, but not least, the man who thinks he can bowl better than anybody else, but who can't bowl at all. From the array of taient the clubs must select their teams.

A person rationizing the alleys on which any of the big clubs roll may learn that the Hirando tournament is booming the game far in to the supreme state; that it is giving to the various clubs an opportunity to distinguish themselves never before presented, and that it is practically giving away prizes that no tournament has ever before offered. What the average bowler likes about it all is the fact that everything is ab ve board and beyond criticism. Every club will have a fair, equal chance to win the Herald prizes. The Herald guarantees that.

SOME OF THE CRACKS.

By degrees the men who will "twirl" in the tour-

guarantees that.

SOME OF THE CRACKS.

By degrees the men who will "twirl" in the tourney are becoming known. The clubs are sending in their lists of players with attacrity, so that everything may be in readiness when the bell rings next Monday night. The Ivanhoes, who will roll in one of the opening sames, will be represented by five men from this list:—

The Monroes, of Brooklyn, who are looked upon by their backers and sympathizers as sure win-ners, will be represented by these crack bowling

More enthusiasts from the mosquito districts of Jersey are saving my their spare change and extra bank bills to put upon the crack Palmas, who have sent in this list:—

Merer,

Every team will be chosen with a view of piacing the best bowling talent possible on the alleys. If a team meets defeat it can biame itself or fickle fortune, just as it pleases. If a team wins it can go off in a corner, congratulate itself and then come back to win more laurels. At any rate, those who bowl for the honors offered by the Hgrath will bowl for blood, and that's what the public wishes to see. to see.

The clubs entered are requested to send in the full names of their players, including five substitutes, at once.

N.Y.A.C. BOWLERS CHAMPIONS.

The Manhattan Athletic Club dipped its colors to its old rivals in the New York Athletic Club house last night, but not until after a gailant fight. The "mercury foot" boys' bowling team squared accounts with their "cherry diamond" opponents for the crushing defeats the latter administered on the Manhattan's alleys two weeks ago. By winning both games last night, which were the final of the series in the Amateur Athletic Bowling League, the New Yorks earned the title of champions and the right to hold the mblem representing such distinction for one year. The scores follow:

— S. R. B. Score.

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ACME HALL TOURNAMENT.

Brooklyn boasts of still another bowling tournament. On Monday evening the Acme Hall alloys, corner of Seventh avenue and Ninth street, were crowded to the doors on the opening of the Acme Hall tourney. The clubs rolling are mostly composed of residents of that section of the city which is known as Prospect Hill or Heights district. The competing clubs Monday night were the Prospect Hill, Acme and Lincoln Council. The first game was between the Prospect Hill and the Lincoln

Council teams. The former were in great form and rolled the remarkably good score of edd, winning by 188 pins. The second game was between the Acme and Lincoln Council teams. The latter team were victorious, winning the game by 101 pins. The third game between the Acmes and Prespect Bills was won by the Prospects, after the most exciting game of the evening. The scores follow:—

BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNEY The third game in the Brooklyn National Tournament, Monday evening, between the Monroe and Waverly clubs, resulted in a closer contest than was looked for, as the Monroes were supposed to have practically a walkover. The Monroes braced up toward the end of the game and won by 66 pins. The score follows:—

Totals.... 13 20 17 789 Totals..... 6 23 21 723 Umpire-H. Hube. Scorers-W. Aukamp and F.

CHAIRMAN DAVOL WILL RESIGN. It was gossip among bicycle men yesterday that C. H. Davol, chairman of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen, would tender his resignation of that office at the annual meeting of

resignation of that office at the annual meeting of delegates to be held at Washington on Monday next. His resignation will be received with deep regret by the members of the L.A.W., as he has devoted his whole time to the mahagement of Leazue affairs, and it will be a difficult matter to find a man to fill his place.

Many reasons are assigned for Mr. Davol's resignation, one of which is that the interference of parties not interested in racing work made his position burdensome and blocked his work to such an extent that he is unwilling to serve further. In the interest of pure amateur sport it is to be hoped that he will reconsider his determination.

BIG ATHLETES TO MEET AT BOSTON. ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS OF MANY CRACKS BOUND FOR THE "BUB."

Some new amateur records will probably be made on Saturday night at the big indeer games of the Boston Athletic Association and First regiment, M. V. M., at Beston, as all the crack athletes in the different colleges, universities and athletic clubs in this country will compete. The athletic clubs in this city and vicinity will

be represented by over one hundred men. The on-

Club, 100; E. L. Gilber, Now Jersey A.C., G. A. Navener, Sunnatan A.C., and F. Grace varients local Ciph, 18th Strumy-riff. Yand Daut (inamic local Ciph, 18th Strumy-riff.) And Ciph Strumy-riff. And C

RODDY WILL CAPTAIN PRINCETON. A meeting of the members of last year's Princeton athletic team was held at Princeton, N. J., yesterday afternoon, at which J. S. Roddy, '91, was unanimously chosen captain of this year's team in place of J. S. Black, '91, who recently resigned in consequence of leaving college.

GLASSCOCK SIGNS A NEW CONTRACT. THE GREAT SHORT STOP VOLUNTABILY SUG-GESTS A CUT IN HIS BALAKY.



MONG the early arrivals in town yesterday morning was "Jack" Glasscock, the great short stop. sition for the New York Baseball Club this season. "Jaca" had come all the way from his home

in Wheeling, W. Va., to talk business with the local magnates. He called upon J. W. Spalding later in the day, and, after some discussion, signed a new form of National League contract for the season of

Giascock, nowever, acted in a way that many avari-cious bail players never think of doing. He voluntarily suggested and received a big cut in his five thousand dollar salary of last year. "Jack" told Mr. Spalding that he had beard that all the players' salaries were to be cut on account of the severe lesses the two New York clubs sustained last eeason, and that he did not want to be an exception to the rule. Although already under a three years' contract with John R. Day, Glasscock waired that document and willingly accepted a new set of fig-ures for the benefit of the gestlemen who are risking. suggested and received a big cut in his five thousand dollar salary of last year. "Jack" told Mr. Spalding that he had beard that all the players aslarles were to be cut on account of the severe losses the two New York clubs sustained last season, and that be did not want to be an exception to the rule. Although already under a three years' couract with John B. Day, Glassocck waived that document and wildingly accepted a new sat offgures for the benefit of the gentiemen who are risking their capital in order to give the New York public first class professional baseball.

The great ball player said afterward:—"I don't want to findled ment and arreat made return that the findled man could not be found.

DAY RESURVES TWENTY- NE MEN. President John B. Day, of the New York club an, nounced yesterday that he had reserved all of his players excepting O'Day, Hornung and Murphy. This gives him a chance to pick his team from Keefe, Welch Rusje, Crane, Sharrost, Ewing, Buckley, Brown, Clarke, Connor, Whistler, Eighardson, Bassett, Denny, Whitney, Glasscock, O'Hourke, Slattery, Gore, Tiernan and Bur-kett-twenty-one men in all.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. It is quite possible that Ryan will play centre field for the Bestons, Kelly going to Chicago in his place. Ball players in general say that to call arthur Irwin "Dondle-de-doo" makes the ex-short step wild with rage.

From the talent already sourced for Prince's Red Stockings the Boston Triumvirs will have it all their way in Boston before the season is a mouth old.

Al Johnson says all of President Thurman's moves are prompted by A. G. Shaiding. He credits the recent Chi-cago suggestion made to him as coming from the big League magnate. The Athleties have secured Vandyke and Scherbock of last year's Toledo team. It is also said that Shareig is after Bessets, of the New Yorks, if the other League clube will waste claim.

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James J. Coogan suggests a horse railroad to run from Third avenue, at 120th street, cross fown to the Pole grounds. The Harlom River boats can accommodate the public in much quicker time.

Jimmy Ryan, of the Chicagos, is the first ex-Brother hood player to admit that the sales system was a good thin, for the neavers. He says the Hyotherhood's howl against "laivyety" was all a sham, and was done merely to catch the sympathy of the public.

\$10,000 FOR SULLIVAN AND SLAVIN. At a special meeting of the Ormonde Club held

in London, England, yesterday, the Executive Committee decided to offer a purse of £2,000 for a twelve round glove contest between Frank P. Slavin and John L. Sullivan, to take place in London, under the anspices of the club. This information was cabled to the Palice Gaze te, and Mr. R. K. Fox at once wired the offer to Sullivan.

NO MORE EXPENSIVE PRIZES. N.T.A.C. GOVERNORS DECIDE THAT \$20 TROPHIES

ARE ENOUGH FOR ATHLETES AND BOXERS. The Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club, at a meeting last night, gave amateurs who have been boxing for money prizes a severe black eye by adopting the following suggestions made by the Athletic Committee of the club.

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The practice of offering and presenting prizes of more rises commercial value other than metals, badges or emblems at boxing tournaments which are designated as and are intended to be parely aimstour contests has grown to such an extent that your committee has found it practicable to seems a sufficient number of entries to the club's boxing tournament number of entries to the club's boxing tournament number of your committee base knowledges of any supports to the committee base knowledge of any prizes presented by or on behalf of this club having been converted into cash, yet we realize that the character of such prizes facilitates such converted and it is a grave question whether the giving of such long usage, is not in couldet with the true spirit of the amateur rails which, as we believe, contemplates that the prize in an amateur contest shall be simply an amount of the victory rained in auch comiest as distinguished from a payment or raward of commercial value.

Athletic Club prior to the opening of the aquatic season. The Wayne Athletic Club, of Jersay City, is not dead. The club has engaged quarters at the club house at Caledonian Park, and its fleet issuences. Clessey, Harding and Vogellus, will not go to the Scotch-American A.C.

The Williamsburg Athletic Association has been given the use of a large plot of ground on Kingaland avanua, Brooklyn, by r. Charles W. Chopper Stand avanua, elected to honorary memborship. The grounds will be enclosed in the spring, sud a 100 yard straight away, a track eight laps to the mile and a baseball diamond will be laid out.

render the beit. The Navilus Boat Club are making great efforts to make their annual athletic meeting at the l'alace Mink, breeking, on the lith inst. a big success. The following events are open to all amates being fifty yeard dash, handleap; they yard run, handleap; one more all thandleap; they great have been they are run, bandleap; one more all thandleap; ranning high jump, handleap; the more statement of the lith weight limit. Entries will close on Saturday with d. E. Ward, box 803, ctty.

### WABASH DEFIES THE TRUNK LINE MANIFESTO.

It Announces That It Will Pay Passenger Commissions in Spite of the Threat to Boycott.

CHASED OUT OF IOWA BY GRANGERS

Anti-Railroad Laws Cause a Manufactory to Emigrate-Railway News.

The Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations arose in their might not many weeks ago and deeided that after February 1 they would not permit any of their Western connections to secure busi ness in this territory by paying commissions to

Any road offending against this rule the associations declared should be vigorously boycotted by all the others. At the same time the members of the associations signed a solemn pledge not to pay any commissions themselves.

Some surprise was caused, therefore, among rallroad men in this city yesterday when a circular was received from the Wabash Railroad headquar ters inviting ticket agents to do business for the company and then step up and gather in their commissions. This was regarded as a bold stroke of defiance against the authority of the railroad organizations. It has been customary heretofore to respect such proclamations as they issued for at least two weeks, and generally to let a month clapse

least two weeks, and generally to let a month clapse before openly sneering at them. This time, however, the Wabash throws down the gauntlet at the expiration of ten days.

The Trunk Line Association's Passenger Committee held a meeting yesterday, but no action was taken toward boycotting the Wabash. Unless something is done at once all the other roads getting business in this territory will be compelled to issue similar circulars offering commissions. Whether the associations will have the courage to put the boycott threat into execution is doubtful. On aimost every occasion on which the face of the Trunk Line Association has been slapped in recent months it has meekly accopted its punishment, and has intimated that if the offender felt is pulling its ears, tweaking its nose or kicking it around the block the Trunk Line Association would be happy to submit. There has been no road to small or friendless to administer these kicks and indignities.

INDUSTRIES CHASED OUT OF IOWA BY GRANGER ANTI-RAILBOAD LAWS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD !

BURLINGTON, Feb. 10, 1891.—The present railroad laws of Iowa are rapidly having a decided effect on the State's prosperity. For years Mount Pleasant has been the seat of one of the most four ishing in dustries, known as the Western Whoel Scraper Works. To day heavy trains of cars, loaded with the machinery and tools of the plant, were hurrying to Aurora, Ill., where the plant will be set up. The owners of the industry are M unt Fleament citizens, but have been literally driven out of lowa by recent railroad legislation. It is a big loss to the State.

BLANCHARD AFTER THE RATE CUTTERS ISY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10, 1891.—Chairman Blanchard is in correspondence with the presidents of all the strong Eastern lines, with a view to an early meeting. Rate cutting in almost all traffic has developed to such an extent that the strong lines are not getting half their share. Only the strict commands of the presidents provent the traffic men inaugurating a rate war of larger proportions than that of last summer.

MIDGLEY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ALL DIVISIONS OF THE WESTERN FREIGHT ASSOCIATION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 10, 1891 .- Chairman Mingley, of the Southwestern division of the Western Freight Asspointion, was to-day elected chairman of all divisions, superseding Acting Chairman Osgood. This is the smoothest move yet made by the Western Traffic Association. Not a solitary change except in name is necessary to make this association the lake divi sion of the Western Traffic Association if all the members are willing. The Alton and Kansas City roads at present block up the plan, as they abso-lutely refuse to join the Western Traffic Associa-tion.

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"This move is the first one toward actually putting the Western Traffic Association into operation," said Chairman Walker. "As fast as possible, without friction, we will put the Western Traffic Association into full operation. This election of Mr. Midgley is part of the plan. It is better to make haste slowly and with the concurrence of all interested lines."

The passenger department of the Transport.

The passenger department of the Transcon tinental Association are arranging to pool all their brainess. Two committees one on west bound business. Two committees, one on west bound business, including immigrants, and the other on east bound business, including immigrants, and the other on east bound business, have been in session all day in an attempt to form a satisfactory pool. No conclusion was reached, but the committees will remain in session until they can make a report. The freight business was peoled several months ago, except that the Union Pacific was not admitted to the pool. Since Gould gained control it has been thought best to admit the Union Pacific, this being partly the business which is now bringing Gould West.

ALTON FOR SALE AT 200.

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD,] CHICAGO, Feb. 10, 1891.—Alton officials say they would not consider any less offer than \$200 a share for a controlling interest and that no one has made such an offer. Even at this figure they think it is such an offer. Even at this figure they think it is the chespest railroad property in the United States. It is bonded and stocked for but \$26,000,000. It cost the Atchison \$50,000 a mile to build from Kan-sas City to Chicago. The Alton at this figure should have issued securities for over \$55,000,000. It is a tempting plum to financial men. Jay Gould un-doubtedly wants the road, and unless he can get the Union Pacific into the transcontinental pool ne may need it badly.

ITEMS OF RAILWAY NEWS.

"A prominent Union Pacific man" is said to be authority for the statement telegraphed from Salt Lake City that the Santa Fe will absorb the Rio Grande and Western. General Paimer, of the lat-ter road, is said to be engineering the deal.

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Jay Gould and party arrived last evening at St. Augustine, Fla., on a special train of five cars, and are luxuriously quartered at the Ponce de Leon Hotel. The party will leave to day for Indian River, where they will spend Thursday. From there they will go to Tampas.

The directors of the Duluth and Winnipeg Railroad have ratified the action of the officers on the extension of the road to Duluth. It was reported at the meeting that an English syndicate had agreed to take all the bonds issued, and that pienty of money was on hand to complete all the work of extension.

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Representative Ongstad has introduced a bill in the Minnesota House which aims at a new method of charging for sleeping and palace cars. It provides that maximum passenger rates shall be two and a half cents per mile on first class coaches and three cents per mile on palace or sleeping cars. The extra half cent is intended to cover the expense of sleeper.

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A bill introduced by Senator Hemps in the Minnesota Legislature will, if it becomes a law, know the scalpers out of existence. It provides that no one shall sell a railroad ticket without first having obtained a license from the Secretary of State, and the Secretary is forbidden from issuing such a license unless the applicant is recommended by the railroad. Mr. Hempe says that his main reason for introducing the bill was to prevent people from purchasing fraudulent tickets, five hundred such tickets having been sold over the Northern Pacific alone last year.

TSCHIGORIN MAKES A GOOD MOVE.

Mr. Tschigorin cabled yesterday his twentieth moves in the Evans gambit and two knights defence in the match which he is contesting with W. Steinitz, of New Yorz. Here are the moves:

White—Techigoria. 20. B to B 4 20. To move 20. B to B 4 20. Two Enigure Anne Black—Techigoria. 20. Enigure Anne Black—Techigoria. 20. Q takes 2

Steinitz considers Tachigorin's move in the Evans gambit as undoubtedly the strongest which the Russian master had at his disposal.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN FLORIDA BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. St. AUGUSTINE, Fab. 10, 1891.—The rifle contest for

the championship prize between Florida State troops took place at the target grounds of the St. Augustine Guards this afternoon. Four companies competed at a two hundred yard range. The italifax riles, of Daytona, won, with the St. Augustina Guards a close second.